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10 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., January 4, 1896.

A Saving to the People.

We are constantly surprised and frequently amused at the character of the arguments which the gold standard press is compelled to employ in order to carry out the policy of deception which it has undertaken to support.

Here, for instance, is The New York World, which seems to be opposed to bond syndicates, making an appeal to the silver senators to lay aside their convictions and stain their reputations by authorizing a 3 per cent bond issue. Our contemporary goes on to say:

This is the alternative that is presented to the silver senators. It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts them. Will they authorize the treasury to issue 3 per cent bonds to reinforce a redemption fund that is as essential to the support of the treasury silver notes as it is to the greenbacks, or will they give the president an excuse for selling 4 per cent bonds to bond syndicates? If the latter, they will enable the government to continue to maintain the parity of the two money metals at the least possible cost to taxpayers. If the latter, they will not only add many millions to the interest charge which the people must pay, but they will pay directly into the hands of the "Wall Street bankers and the goldbugs" towards whom they profess such animosity.

The dictate of patriotism, of common sense and even of an intelligent devotion to silver is to pass the bond bill. The senate will discredit itself by refusing this relief to the treasury and the people more than it has done by any other foolish or wrong course which it has taken. The senate is a body of men, and the people are a body of men. The senate is a body of men, and the people are a body of men. The senate is a body of men, and the people are a body of men.

A sale of \$200,000,000 coin bonds, which report says the president is about to make, would open the eyes of the country to the folly of seeking to raise money by making the bonds payable specifically in gold. There would be a saving to the government of \$50,000,000 or thereabouts on this amount. The gold bonds would be paid in gold just the same. The gold was mentioned in the contract. The risk which the syndicate runs of having the bonds paid in silver or some other inferior currency is practically eliminated.

A large part of the time of the silverites is spent in denouncing the bond buyers, yet the bond buyers will be forcing the country to make a donation of \$50,000,000 to these persons if \$200,000,000 bonds are sold. These suggestions practically cover the whole theory of those who, for reasons best known to themselves, have thrown their influence against the interests of the people in this vital matter. The arguments which we have quoted amount to this: That as robbery is pending, being indeed inevitable, honest men should mitigate the result by practically taking charge of the scheme and becoming themselves responsible for it. The reality of this argument is as vicious as its logic is false and limping.

Every editor of the gold standard press who has intelligence enough to understand the question knows that the money power cares nothing about "parity" in substance or in essence except in so far as the misleading term may be employed as an excuse for maintaining low prices and for promoting the ruin out of which the money power and its agents are making millions. A dollar is not an "honest" dollar in the eyes of the money lenders and gold speculators that does not command two or three times the amount of goods and commodities that it would buy a few years ago.

This is the new meaning that the money power has injected into the term "parity." A few years ago they did not claim that the gold dollar which would command only one bushel of wheat or eight yards of calico was a "dishonest" dollar, but they say now that a dollar that will buy nearly two bushels of wheat and twenty yards of calico is not an "honest" dollar. A few years ago commodities—the products of human labor—were at a premium over money. Now, owing to the contraction caused by a single gold standard, money is at a premium over the products of human labor. There is no reason why this should be so, and money, in and of itself, is worthless—its functions being to express values and to make commodities more readily exchangeable

with each other, as between producer and consumer.

Therefore we say that the scheme of the British gold standard is simply one of robbery. Analyzed all the results of it come to that complexion at last, although there are many honest men who have fallen victims to the false contentions of those who are personally interested in maintaining the British system here.

We believe that if Mr. Cleveland understood the question, or had the slightest idea of the real nature of public opinion, he would bring to a sudden and a complete ending the system of robbery that is now resorted to for the purpose of maintaining the British gold standard, and for upholding and increasing the heavy premium which producers have to pay for money.

The New York World is sadly wrong in blighting the infamy of robbing the people by means of unnecessary bond issues can be mitigated by the participation of the free coinage senators. The only result would be that these senators would lose their own self-respect and the respect of the people at large. Mr. Cleveland, by his former action and by his present attitude, has taken all the responsibility of maintaining the single gold standard out of the hands of the representatives of the people in congress. He has made it profitable for the holders of the government's obligations to demand gold and get it. He has made it possible for the owners of gold to drain the treasury. In brief, he has assumed to himself responsibility for the whole situation, and congress cannot do better than to leave it there, the consolation of thoughtful men being that the British gold standard, although it is wrecking the best interests of the people, is rapidly working its own cure. The policy is doomed, and it only remains to be seen how long men will care anything for public opinion will cling to it.

The World suggests that if congress would authorize a 3 per cent bond a good round sum would be saved to the people. Without at this time emphasizing another statement of The World to the effect that the new syndicate has cornered all the available gold in the country and that, in all probability, no market could be found for a 3 per cent coin bond, we call our contemporary's attention to the fact that if no bond issue had been made by Mr. Cleveland the sum of at least \$200,000,000 would have been saved to the people. If the contemplated bond issue is not made, the people will save \$300,000,000, principal and interest.

We advise The World to get on the side of the people in this business.

Another Progressive Negro.

Booker T. Washington, Professor Councill and Professor Penn are not the only advanced negroes. They are coming to the front in every direction. Recently representative negroes from various southern states held a meeting at Memphis to celebrate the anniversary of their emancipation. Speaking of this meeting The New Orleans Picayune says:

Among the speeches, one by J. S. Hill, of Mississippi, was particularly noteworthy. He traced the progress of the negro race since his emancipation from a state of slavery, and presented figures to show that negroes in the thirteen southern states, including Missouri, and leaving out Maryland and Delaware, pay taxes on \$136,000,000 worth of property, the largest amount being owned in Louisiana, to the value of \$13,000,000, and the smallest in Virginia, to the amount of \$400,000. Texas shows \$18,000,000 and Mississippi \$13,400,000, South Carolina \$12,500,000, North Carolina \$11,000,000, Georgia and Tennessee each \$10,000,000, Alabama \$9,200,000, Arkansas \$8,000,000, Florida \$7,900,000, Missouri \$6,600,000, Kentucky \$5,000,000.

Of course, while these are considerable figures, they do not show the negro as a taxable property of those states; but they show up very favorably for the negroes, and are an important promise for the future. When the negroes are asked to speak of Mr. Hill is the tone of his expressions. He tells the negroes that they must not expect the constitutions and laws of states to be changed, but that they must show up very favorably for the negroes, and are an important promise for the future. When the negroes are asked to speak of Mr. Hill is the tone of his expressions. He tells the negroes that they must not expect the constitutions and laws of states to be changed, but that they must show up very favorably for the negroes, and are an important promise for the future.

When the leaders of the negro race talk in this fashion we are justified in expecting them to continue their progressive march. The whites of the south propose to stand by them and aid them in every possible way. We want to see our black fellow citizens rise as high in the scale of civilization as they can. Their progress will benefit the south, and it will completely answer the slanders of our enemies. We must lend them a helping hand.

Southern Cotton for Japan.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat, referring to the fact that some of the ambitions of new Japan is to become a great cotton manufacturing nation, says the country is well suited for this, having a large population anxious to work at low wages—these laborers being specially skilled for mechanical and manufacturing work. Indeed, every piece of machinery that is shipped to Japan from this country or Europe is immediately duplicated by the Japanese, whose skill in this direction amounts to genius.

The war with China has only stimulated the ambition of Japan to become a great manufacturing country, and it is aided in this matter not only by the competition in the labor market, which makes wages low and by the special aptitude of the workers, but by the silver basis, which is helping Japan precisely as it is helping Mexico by shutting European and American goods out of their markets and compelling them to depend on their own capital, which is ample, and on their own resources, which are all that could be asked. Mexico, with all the disadvantages inherent in its population, is on a boom of prosperity, and Japan is engaged in making the most of a situation which has been created for them by British greed and cupidity in the demonetization of silver.

Some weeks ago the cotton mills at San Francisco announced that they found it impossible to compete any longer with the mills in Japan and

China, because of the financial conditions of our own country and the unfavorable exchange between the United States and the countries which are on a silver basis.

Consequently it was no surprise to thoughtful persons when the leading mills of San Francisco let it be known that they had accepted the handsome bonus which Japan had offered them, and would remove their plants to Yokohama, where they were promised dividends of 10, 12 or even 16 per cent in gold.

Already Japan has begun to buy American cotton and arrangements have been made with a New Orleans house for considerable supplies. This year Japan will take 50,000 bales and will need 100,000 bales next year. This is the opening of a new market for southern cotton, and is the only redeeming feature of the situation.

A Good Year for Georgia.

It is a fact worthy of note that in every town in Georgia the Christmas trade was better this season than it was last year.

Our farmers seem to have surplus cash to spend this winter and they are making themselves comfortable. They patronized the exposition and they are buying what they want and paying cash for it.

Three years of compulsory saving and industry have served to pull our people a long way out of debt and provide them with a little pocket change.

Of course, all this is very gratifying, but it suggests a still brighter picture. If we have made such progress under adverse conditions, how much better off would we have been if the government had re-established the bimetallic standard, and given us a volume of currency large enough to meet the legitimate demands of business. Under such a policy the south would have leaped forward, and in the past three years our people would have made long strides on the road to wealth. What has been accomplished in the face of so many obstacles is an indication of what can be done in the future when we return to a sound financial system.

Tests for Office.

At the last parliamentary election in England Mr. Lecky, the distinguished historian, had to satisfy the electors of his orthodoxy before they would vote for him.

Mr. Lecky refused to state his theological views, but he took an oath to support the established church of England, and his constituents stood by him. In commenting on this incident The Boston Globe says that ours is the only country in the world where a man's private beliefs do not directly or indirectly bar him from office.

The Boston paper is badly mistaken. Robert G. Ingersoll has missed some very high offices on account of his individual opinions. If he had been a Christian he would have gone to the senate, and it is said that he would have been tendered a foreign mission. Lincoln came near being defeated before the people early in life when he was supposed to be a free thinker, and his friends had to vouch for his orthodoxy in order to elect him.

No man of known infidel views could be elected to a high office in Georgia, and the same thing is probably true of every state in the union. If Mr. Lecky had lived here his loose religious opinions would probably have kept him out of politics. We may have had men in public life, but they do not dare to attack the church. We have no established religion recognized by the government, but public sentiment has made Christianity, as Daniel Webster said, the law of the land, and its enemies are under the ban politically and socially. We have no statute on the subject, but the people have an unwritten law which they enforce.

Blue Laws in New York.

In New York city under the Roosevelt reform crusade there is a good deal of dissatisfaction.

Men have been arrested because they sold ice, or a glass of milk, or a bouquet on Sunday, and the common sense of the community vigorously protests against such puritanical and unreasonable laws. Police Commissioner Parker is disposed to take a sensible view of the situation. He says that he can see no reason why a person should not buy a glass of milk or a bouquet on Sunday without subjecting the seller to arrest and punishment. Two or three magistrates hold similar views and they have recently dismissed the cases made against the Sabbath which were necessary to the comfort of the purchasers.

When Sunday laws are carried to an extreme a revolt always follows. Here in Atlanta we have a good system, but our authorities have never thought of interfering with the good people who desire to buy a newspaper, a cigar or a glass of soda water on Sunday. Our laws on the subject are so thoroughly reasonable that there has never been an attempt to defy them, and public opinion would be against anybody who should show a disposition to violate them.

The British in South Africa.

The defeat of Dr. Jamison and his followers when they invaded the Transvaal is not the only set back which British have suffered in South Africa.

In 1880 the Boers or Dutch settlers who inhabit that region whipped the British in a number of engagements, and at the battle of Majuba Hill almost wiped them out.

Since that time the British have practically recognized the independence of the Boers, simply demanding of them that they shall make no foreign alliance without Great Britain's consent.

The Transvaal was originally settled by the Boers who left the Cape Colony for Natal, and left the latter colony after its annexation to the British crown. The Boers have a republic with Paul Kruger for president. The area of the republic is not known, but it is said to be about four times the size of Missouri. Bad blood has existed for a long time between the Boers and the English settlers in Cape Colony, and the recent trouble was not unexpected.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

Americus Herald: Atlanta and Philadelphia were disposed to disagree as to who should see the Liberty Bell returned to its resting place in Independence hall, but it has been settled, and the cities have fallen out of their shoulders, and wept while the band played on.

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drawn British prospectors and adventurers at the rate of about 2,000 a month. They have settled about Johannesburg, near the center of the gold and diamond mines, and they have been raising a row because there are no English-speaking schools to which they can send their children. They are not allowed to maintain such schools at their own expense, and must send their children to schools in which only the Dutch language is used. Moreover, the English settlers are taxed heavily for the support of the Boer government, in which they are not represented.

Sympathizing with his fellow countrymen Dr. Jamison, the administrator in Mashonaland of the British South African Company, raised 800 soldiers with a number of Maxim guns, and invaded the republic. It was his intention to occupy Johannesburg and dictate terms of peace, but the Boers met him outside and gave him a reception which disabed him.

Jamison is under the disadvantage of having no backing at home. The Cape authorities do not countenance his action, and it is denounced in England. The outlook at present is that he will lose his position, and leave the country in disgrace. The British in South Africa are good fighters, but they seem to be no match for the Boers who are noted for their bull-dog courage and splendid marksmanship.

Several days ago The Constitution published a special from Tennessee, Ga., concerning a difficulty between Professor Thomas R. Rogers, first assistant of the Tennesse High school, and Professor Richard Powell, principal of the same school. Upon investigation we find that our report, while correct in some particulars, gave a partial presentation of the misunderstanding between the two professors, doing to that extent an injustice to Professor Powell, whose version of the trouble was not presented, and the report being prejudicial in behalf of Professor Rogers. We regret that a correspondent should have so forgotten the cardinal principle which should govern all newspaper correspondents—strict impartiality in all news reports. The board of trustees of the Tennesse High school have refused to accept Professor Powell's resignation and have thus unanimously exonerated him.

The syndicate is ready for its bonds.

Old Uncle Morrill, of the senate, believes that gold is something to be worshipped.

The speculators on both sides seem to have returned from the war wiser if not richer men.

Editor Godkin can now sleep o' nights.

Mr. Horace White has written a book about banking, but what Horace doesn't know about it would make several books.

Genial Joe Howard says he is ready to come to another Atlanta exposition.

It is an easier matter for Mr. Cleveland to issue bonds than it will be for the people to pay them.

The New York Financial News declares that gold monometallism is a doomed policy so far as this country is concerned.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Frederick Harrison, the well-known critic and reviewer, lecturing in London, said that the Venezuela crisis presented a very real danger to the world, and that the Monroe doctrine expressed a policy which all that was wise in English opinion must desire to prevail. A most striking fact he said, was the absolute legislative paralysis of England. In the event of war, the United States would suffer in the first instance, but in the end would raise such a fleet and army that she would eventually be triumphant against Europe.

When the civil war opened the wealth of the United States was estimated at \$100,000,000. In 1890 it had reached \$500,000,000, and in case of a foreign war we should now be an undivided people. The most remarkable fact in our history is that the United States accumulated three times as much wealth during the thirty years ending with 1890 as in the 250 years preceding 1890.

Says a Washington special: "A somewhat interesting question has been raised in the course of Mr. Reed's talk if he secures the republican nomination for president. It is believed that he would at once resign the speakership. It would not be necessary for him to resign his seat in congress, but he would probably occupy it little after his nomination. It might be possible for the republicans to force an adjournment of congress within a week or two after the nomination, and Mr. Reed might in that case remain speaker until after the election. It is hardly conceivable that he would retain the office if he were actually elected president of the United States. He would exercise a tremendous power in that case over republican members during the short session before the adjournment, and he would be subject to making decisions which might embarrass him."

Not a little excitement was aroused in Salisbury, N. C., Monday by the announcement of the finding at El Dorado, Mont., of a large number of gold nuggets, weighing thirty-one pounds and seven ounces apiece, worth \$9,000 to \$10,000. A similar excitement was created last summer at Leadville, Colo., when a large unearched, two at Crawford, Stanley county, being ten and a half and eight and a half pounds respectively. This last find is one of the largest known, and will put hundreds to work looking for pockets and placers that exist in that section covering an area of several counties.

President Crespo, of Venezuela, is building a \$500,000 mansion at his capital, and also a costly mausoleum. While he is getting ready for any contingency it is evident that he will not run away from the English.

Says The Charleston News and Courier: "Although the exposition was a free and easy affair, it was managed with splendid ability. The exposition was a success, and the country it has been highly creditable. The point of view it should be satisfactory to its projectors, and the manner in which it has been carried out has received general commendation from visitors. It has not been a pecuniary success, neither was it an Atlanta man with South Carolina antecedents, the directors of the exposition company were Atlanta men, and the money by which the undertaking was backed was Atlanta money, and Atlanta money should be the praise and glory which attach to the success of its unrivaled enterprise."

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JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Southern Volunteer.
Yes, sir, I fought with Stonewall,
And faced the fight with Lee;
But if this here union goes to war,
Make one more gun for me!

I didn't shrink from Sherman
As he galloped to the sea;
But if this here union goes to war,
Make one more gun for me!

I was with 'em at Manassas—
The bully boys in gray;
I heard the thunders roarin'
Round Stonewall Jackson's way.
And many a time this word of mine
Has blazed the route for Lee,
But if this old union goes to war,
Make one more sword for me!

I'm not so full o' fightin',
Nor half so full o' fun
As I was back in the sixties
When I shouldered my old gun;
It may be that my hair is white—
Such things, you know, must be;
But if this old union is in fight,
Make one more gun for me!

I ain't forgot my raisin'—
Nor how, in sixty-two,
Or thereabouts, with battle shouts
I charged the boys in blue;
And I say: I fought with Stonewall,
And blazed the way with Lee;
But if this old union is in war,
Make one more gun for me!

—Frank L. Stanton.

A Georgia exchange wants a description of "the garden of the gods." It would be too tedious; but travelers in that vicinity would do well to observe the signs and "keep off the grass."

The breath of the blizzard is playing havoc with the poetical violets that have been blooming in the gardens of the south up to date. When the poet goes after them he wears snowshoes and a most melancholy countenance.

To a Vanishing City.
City of grace and of glory—
Columned and trophied and bright;
City of song and of story—
Goodnight and goodnight!

City of gleams that are breathless,
Yet potent with life and with light,
City of dreams that are deathless—
Goodnight and goodnight!

We again warn the poets to watch the cold flag and stand in with the signal service officer. All weathers will not do, except in magazine poetry.

The Georgia colonies will not be able to go to war with England; they may, therefore, resume their positions around the old pine box and let the game of "checkers" proceed.

(By Request.)
Wedded.
Well, you are wedded, and around your life
Twine two great joys; for some one calls
You wife,
And child-like murmur: "Mother!" and
You smile
After long years of sorrow and heart
Strife.

Smile up into the eyes that meet your own—
Feel the strong, sheltering arm around
You thrown
And with the loveliest words of love you
While
The hours away, no longer dark and lone.
You feel the clinging of your child; you
Feed
His arms about your neck; his kisses
Steal
Away the sigh that trembles to your lips
When faithful Memory doth some face reveal.

From out the fading past; but tears or
Sighs
Are not for your sweet lips—for your
Bright eyes:
What—canstly joy can now your joy
Ceilings?
For, choosing well, your love could be but
Wise.

And yet, I fancy that upon your brow
There is a faint, sad shadow resting now;
The bended head droops low, till at
Last
Your weeping face in your pale hands you
Bow.

And give yourself to grief! Is it not so?
A voice calls to you from the long ago—
A hand is stretched out toward you from
The past
And joy is lost in bitterness and woe!

You wonder why the tears your eyes
Should fill;
You whisper of your breaking heart: "Be
Still!"
But the heart means with yearning un-
surfed
Vague yearnings, which the world can
Never fill.

For women love but once; and if denied
That first, sweet love, they live unquieted,
Clinging to it as to the cross of Christ—
A cross whereon their hearts are crucified,
And this is life—the life which we must
Lead:

A life of dire distress and sorest need;
A life which longs, but vainly longs, for
Rest—
Rest for the hands that toll—the hearts
That bleed!

Aye! this is life. Heaven's mercy on us,
Sweet!
Be it that you and I no more shall meet
Until the grass is green above the breast,
And God's white daisies grow at head
And feet!

—Frank L. Stanton.

THE EXPOSITION'S CLOSE.

From The Boston Herald, closed last night. The Atlanta exposition, under the management of the Georgia Exposition Company, has been a success, and as an exhibit of the enterprise of its section of the country it has been highly creditable. The point of view it should be satisfactory to its projectors, and the manner in which it has been carried out has received general commendation from visitors. It has not been a pecuniary success, neither was it an Atlanta man with South Carolina antecedents, the directors of the exposition company were Atlanta men, and the money by which the undertaking was backed was Atlanta money, and Atlanta money should be the praise and glory which attach to the success of its unrivaled enterprise."

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ties of the country, an evidence of the courage of her people through trying years of pinching poverty and the final triumph of their indomitable will over serious obstacles to commercial success.

The exposition has been a credit to the new south in every essential particular, and one of which she may well feel proud. The financial results, unfortunately, have not been as great as were expected. The enormous expenses of the exposition have not been met fully by the receipts, but that, after all, is a lesser matter. There were no signs of a shoulder in order to meet the immediate needs of the exposition, but the whole south will be richer by far as a result of the notable exposition, and the southern states one and all will feel the impetus that has been given by this with this great and successful undertaking.

WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

Mr. Joe H. Wallis has taken charge of The Georgia Weekly, Messrs. J. B. & J. H. Reese having sold the material and good will of that paper to him, and he has gone to work with a vim.

The Savannah News says that The Augusta Herald is one of the few papers started on the

LYMAN HALL NAMED

Will Have Charge of the Tech Until Next July.

NO PRESIDENT IS ELECTED

He Will Serve as Chairman of the Faculty, with Power of President.

DR. HOPKINS'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

No Other Members of the Board Sent in Their Resignation and the Board Is Intact.

Contrary to expectation, the meeting of the board of trustees of the Georgia Technological school yesterday was devoid of anything sensational.

There were no resignations. No successor to Dr. Hopkins was elected. Professor Lyman Hall was placed in charge of the school until July.

The ruffled feelings of several of the board, incident to the failure of the legislature to appropriate certain funds for improving the facilities for the better accommodation of the students, were assuaged by the gentle and reassuring wisdom of Governor Atkinson. All is now well and the board will continue with renewed vigor for the upbuilding and general good of the technological institution.

It was a bit after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the trustees met in Dr. Inman's office on Broad street. There were a full board in the persons of Chairman N. E. Harris, of Macon; E. R. Hodges, of Athens; Columbus Heard, of Green county; O. S. Porter, of Covington; S. H. Inman, George Winslow and H. H. Miles, of Atlanta.

Several matters of routine were taken up and disposed of in quick order. The report of the executive committee was then read and affirmed. This report showed that the system of the college in many respects had been changed and enlarged and improved with great advantage to the institution. It also showed that the work of the school had been methodically graduated so that the academic and mechanical branches will move along hand in hand, the progress of the one measured equally by the progress of the other, the two to meet finally when the degree is conferred upon the student in his senior or finishing year.

Dr. Hopkins's Resignation Accepted. The resignation of Dr. Isaac S. Hopkins, president of the school, was then brought up and formally placed before the board. In his letter of resignation Dr. Hopkins expressed his reluctance in pursuing this course, urging that the school be developed upon him as pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, to which charge he was recently assigned, would permit of a division of his time. He did not think he could serve both to that measure they required. The resignation had been in some weeks. Efforts were made to have Dr. Hopkins reconsider his action and to continue as president of the school, but to no avail. His mind had been made up and the action was final.

After expressing regret over the loss of such a capable and good man, the board accepted the resignation.

To Elect a Successor in July. The question of electing a successor to Dr. Hopkins came up and was discussed generally. There were numerous names of prominent educators before the board. They had been handed in by their respective friends. These applicants are Professors Lyman Hall and Charles Lane, of the Georgia Institute of Technology; Professor Harris, of the Atlanta city school; Professor Fount of Barnevill; Professor School Committee G. R. Glenn, Professor Stockbridge, of Americus; W. L. Jones, of Atlanta, and Professor G. W. Jones of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, of Mississippi.

It was finally decided not to fill the office of president at present for two reasons, first, to save the salary and devote it to other work, and second, to obviate the difficulty that might arise by electing a president in the middle of the college term.

Governed by these motives the board elected Professor Lyman Hall, who holds the chair of mathematics in the institution and is secretary and treasurer of the faculty board, chairman of the faculty, until the close of the college year.

July 1st Professor Hall was vested with all the powers of the president to administer the affairs of the school as he deems proper. Professor Charles Lane was elected to fill the chair of English, made vacant by Dr. Hopkins's resignation.

All of the applications presented for the presidency of the college will be considered at the July meeting of the board, when that office will be filled by election. The president will then begin his tenure of office with the new college session of 1896-7.

To Build a Dormitory. An appropriation of several hundred dollars was made to further equip the department of physics.

Another appropriation of \$1,500 was agreed upon to be used in the erection of one or more buildings to be utilized as a dormitory, properly equipped with mechanical and kitchen. A dormitory has been one of the most urgent needs of the school for a long time. Its absence has militated against the school with that class of students who earnestly desire such an education. Many of this class are boys of limited means, and are unable to pay the rates of board here. It has been often urged as an objection to the location of the institution in Atlanta, that the cost of a dormitory where the expenses of these boys may be reduced to a minimum less than that of the present. This proposed dormitory will be a plain frame building with a capacity to accommodate at least sixty students. It will be enlarged, however, from time to time.

MILO FREEMAN DEAD

Hurt in a Runaway Thursday Last in Savannah.

WAS WELL KNOWN IN ATLANTA

Thrown from a Cab His Skull Was Fractured—He Was Prominent in Railroad Work.

Milo Freeman, one of the best known railroad men of the south, especially of Georgia, died yesterday afternoon late in Savannah.

Mr. Freeman, whose home was in Macon, though he has been located in his railroad work first in Atlanta and then in Savannah for years, was one of the best known and most successful railroad men in the south, and in Georgia and the Carolinas. His services were always in demand.

For many years he was treasurer of the Macon and Western railroad, but left that place to accept a high and responsible position with the Southern Railroad and Steamship Association. That brought him to Atlanta, where his pleasant personal habits made him many warm friends, who will be grieved to hear of his death.

For a time Mr. Freeman was auditor of the Central railroad, but a short time ago accepted the auditorship of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad. Thursday last Mr. Freeman had been in Savannah for a day or two on business. That afternoon he was riding in a hack with Mr. James H. White on White street a boy tossed a bunch of fire crackers under the horse and it ran away.

Both gentlemen were thrown from the hack and Mr. Freeman was brought to the street. Mr. Freeman's injuries proved fatal and he died yesterday afternoon in the Savannah hospital.

Mr. Freeman was married many years ago and was a very popular and warm personal friend, while he was known personally to nearly every man of prominence in the state, by every one of whom he was highly respected.

The News in Macon. Macon, Ga., January 4.—Judge Matt Freeman received a telegram tonight from Savannah stating that his brother, Milo S. Freeman, had been killed in a runaway on Thursday last. The telegram was received by Judge Freeman at 6:30 o'clock from injuries received from a runaway on Thursday last.

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